FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1998

Who me?

Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutte" delights audiences at BYU with tails of love and deceit.

Page 7

Kick it!

The women's soccer team beat UNLV, 5-0, last night on South Field.

Read more ... Page 8

Hey, that's mine

Thefts rage at BYU.

Page 4

POLICE BEAT

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @ newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 40

KRT photo

as, Fire Department Academy Herring signals that there is no r found in the San Marcos River Monday afternoon in rural Caldwell County east of San Marcos, Texas. Sixty counties, nearly a fourth of Texas, have experienced flooding due to storms, killing at least 14 people since the weekend.

eath toll rises with floods

ciated Press

Texas — As a griev- inted, a car was pulled creek Thursday hold- of four more victims of vastating flooding. The the toll to 26.

n Antonio located the Town Car in 10 to 12 n muddy Salado Creek de the bodies of Donna son, Richard Hartman, Allensworth, 20, and s 2-month-old baby, an.

ast seen Saturday night a suburb south of San g a wedding reception rains that had swamped outh Texas.

an, of Bryan, the father and Obar's grandson, the search Thursday hen the car was pulled

eling in another vehicle carrying the four was swept off a road Saturday night.

"We looked everywhere," said Tanya Griffin, Allensworth's aunt. "We have looked on every road. We went down creeks. ... We knew something was wrong."

Runoff from the torrential rains was focused on Wharton Thursday, where the flood-swollen Colorado River climbed to record-setting levels and threatened to flood up to 40 percent of the town of 10,200 people.

Wharton, 55 miles southwest of Houston, is just the latest victim of flooding that has affected 60 counties. Besides the 26 deaths, at least one other person, a 7-year-old boy, remained missing.

On Wednesday, President Clinton declared 20 counties disaster areas, making them eligible for federal aid. State officials have put preliminary damage estimates at $400 million. Gov. George W. Bush has asked the Federal Emergency Management Agency to declare five more counties disaster areas.

The same nightmarish story has been told in town after town. San Marcos, Seguin and New Braunfels, Cuero and Victoria have all seen floodwaters turn streets into filthy lakes, dotted with debris crawling with ants.

Hundreds of people have been forced to flee their homes by boat, on foot and sometimes by helicopter.

It was Wharton's turn on Wednesday; at least 100 people took refuge at the civic center in nearby El Campo.

"They said it could come into the house and with the kids, we didn't want to take any chances," said Jenna McCann, who fled with her husband and their 10-month-old and 3-year-old daughters.

A family of nine tried to stay, then chose to be rescued by rowboat when muddy water climbed halfway up their home's front steps.

"We didn't think it was going to get that high," Robin McGrew, 28, said as her aunt clutched her dog to her chest and rode across the lake that once was her front yard.

The Colorado was forecast to crest at near 50 feet by Thursday night. That would be 11 feet above flood stage and top the 1991 record of 46.1 feet.

"I was in the floods of '91, and it wasn't good. I think this is going to be worse," said Bob Adams, a 15-year resident. He and his wife were leaving for a motel.

Adams was one of dozens of people who flocked to the town's riverfront park to watch the rising waters. Some, like him, wanted one last peek before leaving. Others brought video cameras.

The town square sits just a block away.

Its shops and restaurants escaped damage in the 1991 floods, but this time store owners aren't taking any chances.

They stacked sandbags in front of their property and moved their goods to higher ground.

"I put everything up that I could, and I'll just hope and pray for the rest," said Carolyn Garfield, who owns a resale shop. "I'm concerned, but I don't think the worst is here yet. When the real rush gets here, we'll be

House race a contest, Dan Jones survey says

By TERESSA GENETTI-SCOTT
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The battle for the second district House seat between Republican Merrill Cook and Democrat Lilly Eskelsen is expected to be the only heated federal race on the Nov. 3 ballot, according to a survey conducted by Dan Jones.

The Salt Lake City pollster conducted the survey in early October. The survey found that among adults registered to vote in the second congressional district, 43 percent favored Cook, the incumbent. Eskelsen was close behind with 41 percent, leaving 10 percent of registered voters undecided.

Eskelsen, an elementary school teacher, has made education her top priority in the race. She said she supports the continued effort to decrease classroom sizes.

She said education will also be the starting point for curbing juvenile crime. She also supports strong prevention methods such as holding first-time offenders more accountable.

Cook co-sponsored the Dollars to Classroom bill, which made progress in taking federal money to the classrooms.

He also supports increasing parental involvement in education.

"We need to make sure every student has a parent and teacher communicating with each other," he said.

He said encouraging less federal control and more state and local control will help parents feel less removed from the education process.

'98

"Parents and teachers should work together to build a child's curriculum," Cook said.

Cook has also been a strong supporter of tax code changes. In Washington, he helped to push for the first tax cut in 16 years and co-sponsored two tax code simplification bills.

An advocate of the flat tax, Cook said he is pushing for support for the new system because it would make the system more fair and understandable.

"We are tired of hearing of a tax code we don't understand being capriciously and arbitrarily enforced by an agency we are all afraid of," Cook said.

Eskelsen's financial agenda includes a campaign for protection against tax gimmicks designed to benefit only the wealthy.

RACE *page 2*

Write-in candidate caps campaign costs at $70

By TERESSA GENETTI-SCOTT
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NewsNet Staff Writer

When write-in candidate David Workman decided to run for the U.S. Senate, he knew winning was a long shot. But he decided it was worth a try.

"As the years went by, I realized if we don't get actively involved with our community, especially politics, we can't get anything done," he said.

Workman's first decision as a candidate was to not accept any campaign contributions. In fact, Workman has limited his entire campaign to $70, which includes money spent on parking meters.

"The reason behind that was if you accept PAC (Political Action Committee) money, you owe favors," he said.

'98

Looking back, Workman said it may have been a little too idealistic not to accept individual contributions. However, the experience has helped him to see how much the system needs to be changed.

Workman said radio and television stations should have free or inexpensive access to air time.

"Then, at least, a candidate could get a little name recognition," said Workman, who has had difficulty getting coverage from the press.

Workman has spent the last two decades in the health profession. He said this experience has helped him realize that programs like Medicare and Medicaid have been mismanaged by the government.

He said one of the first programs he would support is a universal health care program to guarantee coverage to all Americans regardless of income.

ner-Price recalls -causing toys

sociated Press

NGTON — In one of the s ever, Fisher-Price is ake free repairs on up to ttery-run Power Wheels ecause they pose a seri- the Consumer Product mission announced

ssion said the toy has) fires that caused minor least n and roper- to 22 ages.

gency nother f elec- nents rheat- arts or e.

largest roduct ," said ning, a public . "It is prob-

re waiting to happen in Ann Brown, the com- hairman, told The ost.

e advised by the com- mmediately remove the — either one or two 6- — until they can bring a specially designated epair shop for free over-

e also is removing all Power Wheels models now on shelves, Fleming said. Any product made after September 1998 will reflect the safety changes.

She said the CPSC also has received more than 70 complaints of the toys failing to stop after a child lifts his or her foot from the pedal. Six children have suffered minor injuries as a result of their cars failing to stop and ramming fences or parked cars.

The vehicles are capable of speeds up to 5 mph.

The cars, sold since 1984, are designed for children ages 2 to 7.

The battery-run toy cars are carried under such names as Barbie Jeep, Big Jake and Extreme Machine.

The Power Wheels recall estimated the recall will cost the company at least $30 million.

Fisher's parent company, Mattel, called the voluntary measure preventive.

"There certainly have been some incidents related to the product but that number of incidents has been extremely rare," Sean Fitzgerald, Mattel's vice president of communications, told the Post.

Fisher-Price has about 400 repair centers in the United States.

They can be contacted through the Power Wheels hot line at 1-800-977-7800.

Parents also can check the toy's Web site at www.powerwheels.com.

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Next 3 home wins mandatory to qualify Y for post season

By MICHAEL MILLER
miller@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU opens an unusual mid-season stretch of three home games beginning Saturday when the San Jose State Spartans come to Provo for a critical WAC encounter.

The Cougars realize the importance of these three home games and the impact they will have on the rest of the WAC race.

Win all three and the Cougars become front runners for a berth in the conference championship game in early December.

However, a loss at home in the next three weeks would deal a devastating blow to BYU's post-season aspirations.

"From here on out, each game is big," wide receiver Margin Hooks said. "One loss or one trip-up can ruin the season."

"It's in everybody's mind," defensive lineman Daren Yancey said. "Another loss and we're done. Either we take it while it's here or it's gone."

Both the Cougars and Spartans enter this weekend's game with a 2-1 WAC record, good enough for second place and a tie with Utah and UTEP.

Until San Jose State lost last week in the final minutes at UTEP, the Spartans had the longest winning streak in the WAC, with four straight conference victories. The loss dropped San Jose State's overall record to 3-4.

The Spartans' schedule includes some impressive non-conference opponents this season.

They started the year with a shocking win over Stanford, but then lost big against nationally ranked Oregon and Virginia.

Quarterbacking the Spartans is junior Chris Kasteler. Kasteler began the year third on the depth chart and is making only his second career start after being named San Jose State's No. 1 quarterback by head coach Dave Baldwin earlier this week.

"Chris Kasteler will start and play the whole game against BYU," Baldwin said. "This was an easy decision. He's played extremely well the past two games after entering in the second quarter."

Kasteler and freshman Marcus Arroyo had been rotating over the last three games, but Kasteler solidified his starting position with a career-high 266 yards passing and two touchdowns in the 28-21 loss to UTEP.

A week earlier, Kasteler completed 12-of-14 passes and led the Spartans to a late field goal in a 20-17 victory over Rice.

Sarah Sedgewick/Daily Universe

Two Cougars practice in preparation for a battle against the San Jose State Spartans. This weekend's meeting will be the first between the two teams since 1969.

On defense, San Jose State boasts one of the WAC's top secondaries, with 10 interceptions this season. All four senior starters played last year.

All-America candidate Lyle West anchors the unit from his free safety position.

West was an All-WAC player last season and is the Spartans' leading tackler this season with a total of 74.

But West gets so many tackles because the Spartans' run defense is so porous.

San Jose State is ranked last in the conference and 109th in the nation, allowing 255 yards a game on the ground.

Over the last three games, Spartan opponents have rushed for an average of 370 yards.

The Spartans lead the overall series 9-4 and have a 4-3 record in games played in Provo. Saturday's game kicks off at noon.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

UT man indicted for drug possession

An Orem man was indicted by a federal grand jury in Salt Lake on Wednesday for possession of methamphetamines with intent to distribute.

Samuel Gonzales was scheduled to appear before the court for an arraignment hearing on Friday. However, Rich McKelvie, of the U.S. attorney's office, said the arraignment was postponed indefinitely because Gonzales was hospitalized on Wednesday.

On Sept. 11, Gonzales was fleeing Provo Police on a motorcycle when he ran a stop sign and struck the car of Chris Bentley, 22, of Provo. Bentley was critically injured in the accident.

Drugs and drug paraphernalia that were linked to Gonzales were found by police at the scene following the accident. Because of the amount of drugs involved, the case was referred to the U.S. attorney's office and Gonzales was turned over to federal authorities.

Bentley's fiance, Rachel Emmers, said Bentley continues to improve.

Utah plane supplier wins contract

CEDAR CITY — A Cedar City aerospace supplier has won lucrative contracts with a pair of major military airplane manufacturers.

Metalcraft Technology Inc.'s contracts with Lockheed-Martin and Northtrop-Grumman, worth $4.25 million next year, could result in as many as 30 new jobs.

MTI's deal with Lockheed-Martin calls for about $2 million to manufacture parts for the new F-22 fighter aircraft. Only four are scheduled for production in 1999.

The company also signed extensions to existing contracts it has with Northrop-Grumman to supply parts for the E2C surveillance plane and F-16 fighter. MTI's contract for the E2C is worth about $1.5 million. It will earn about $750,000 for work on the F-16.

Modern crime pushes Interpol reform

CAIRO, Egypt — Interpol must adopt a new strategy for fighting increasingly sophisticated crime syndicates if it wants to remain viable in the coming century, the organization's president said Thursday.

The criminal environment has changed at "much greater pace" than Interpol itself, Toshinori Kanemoto told the opening session of the 67th general assembly of Interpol, or the International Criminal Police Organization.

With crime becoming increasingly sophisticated, Kanemoto said, it has become harder for police to gather evidence for prosecution. He said these new challenges require increased cooperation, particularly through Interpol.

A failure to change Interpol's strategy means the organization "risks being displaced against a backdrop of international organized crime," he said.

Maine loggers protest job losses

DAAQUAM, Maine — Maine woodsmen expanded their border blockade, protesting what they say is a loss of jobs to Canadian loggers.

The demonstration that began Monday with four pickup trucks at the U.S. Customs station near St. Pamphile, Quebec, was extended Wednesday to a checkpoint at Daaquam and Thursday to a third one at St. Juste.

Loggers allowed everyone except commercial Canadian woodsmen past their pickup truck blockades outside the northern Maine crossings.

Daaquam is about an hour's drive from St. Pamphile, and St. Juste is about an hour south of Daaquam.

No arrests or violence were reported at the remote locations. State troopers manned the crossings along with Border Patrol agents. The roads being blocked are privately owned.

Correction

A Lifestyle article in the Oct. 21 edition of the The Daily Universe should have said that Michael Dowdle composed and performed the music for the movie "Antz" trailers.

The *Daily Universe* regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	76 as of	Party Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Low	51 5 p.m.	High 77	High 76
Precipitation		Low 45	Low 51
Yesterday	.02"		
Month to date	1.06"		
Season	24.06"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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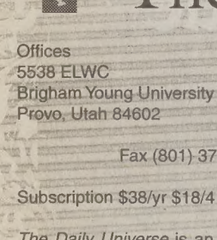
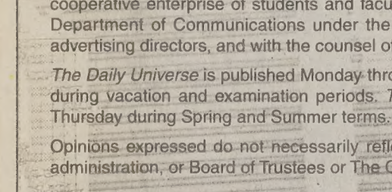
Scripture of the Day



"And if men come unto me I will show unto them their weakness. I give unto men weakness that they may be humble; and my grace is sufficient for all men that humble themselves before me; for if they humble themselves before me, and have faith in me, then will I make weak things become strong unto them."

— Ether 12:27



Shauna Barc likes this scripture because "it gives you faith and hope and something to shoot for." Barc is a freshman from Salt Lake City, with an undeclared major.

Leavitt provides tips on how to win races

By LANE ANDERSON
lane@du2.byu.edu
Assoc. City Editor

Gov. Michael Leavitt said Thursday Democrats in Utah will start winning elections when they start appealing more to mainstream Utah.

The Republican governor's advice came in response to questions during a monthly televised news conference on KUED.

"My experience has been that both parties need to compete on the basis of ideas, and they need to put up ideas that will ultimately be attractive to the mainstream Utah voter," Leavitt said.

He was responding to concerns about the importance of the two-party system in a state traditionally dominated by Republicans. He responded particularly to Utah County where few Democrats have chosen to run this election year.

The governor also addressed the slow-down in the national economy and its symptoms in Utah.

"We will have less new money than we did last time," Leavitt said. "It's clear to me we'll need to budget carefully this year."

He admitted a smaller budget was not good news following a report from state universities saying they will need much more money than expected to prepare for the Y2K bug.

"We've expended money over the last four or five years to correct the problem," Leavitt said.

He said a facility in Richfield was testing the systems of state agencies, and he hoped most systems could be corrected rather than replaced.

Leavitt said he remains faithful to the plan for the Legacy Highway and opposes a new plan proposed by Democratic legislators that would use the $300 million for the highway for purchasing open space instead.

"No one who developed that plan has to drive from Davis County to Weber County into Salt Lake," Leavitt said. "If we don't build the Legacy Highway in the next 15 to 20 years, we will have traffic backed up from Spanish Fork to Ogden."

Leavitt said he would allot $5 million to open space.

Clinton returns to talks, asks for focus, closure

Associated Press

QUEENSTOWN, Md. — Returning to troubled Mideast peace talks, President Clinton appealed to Israeli and Palestinian leaders to close a land-for-peace accord Thursday. "The hardest decisions now at last are on the table," he said.

Clinton rejoined the discussions on Maryland's eastern shore after a week of hard bargaining and a threat by Israelis to bolt in the middle of the night unless they won more Palestinian concessions on security and other issues regarding control of the West Bank.

The president and his top aides Thursday hosted three-way talks with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat for the third time in eight days after intense overnight negotiating with both sides on a U.S. plan.

"I hope the parties will seize this opportunity and not retreat from the clear moment to capture the momentum of peace and keep it moving forward," Clinton said as he left the White House.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart suggested Clinton, who had spent 57 hours at the Wye Plantation talks before Thursday, was hoping to seal a deal.

"The president wants the parties to make important decisions today," Lockhart said before the meeting. "The tough issues are on the table and we're looking to spend today focusing on how we get decisions."

Bushinsky noted many issues remain on the table for discussion, including revision of the Palestine Liberation Organization's covenant to remove anti-Israel provisions and a third Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank.

"The hardest decisions now at last are on the table," Clinton said. "Israel, the Palestinians, the region and the world have very much at stake today."

Thursday, the negotiators were focusing on drafting an agreement on so-called interim issues of the 1993 Oslo peace accords, including Israeli troop withdrawals from the West Bank.

RACE *from page 1*

"I would target tax relief for working families for day care, elder care, college and heath care," she said.

Even though both Cook and Eskelsen support term limits, the candidates have bantered about the length of limits in the House.

Cook, who was the first to push for term limits in Utah, is a proponent of a six-term limit for members of the House, while Eskelsen is in favor of a three-term limit.

"Six years is not enough. It takes time to get experience and to be effective in Washington," said Cook, a freshman congressman.

He said a six-term limit would dramatically reduce the number of career politicians, but would still allow representatives enough time to be effective.

Eskelsen, who has pledged to limit herself to three terms, said effectiveness is a typical ploy used by politicians seeking re-election. She said she plans on being effective from day one.

"If I get there, I'll feel like the clock is ticking," she said.

Both candidates agree the Social Security system needs to be reformatted to avoid a crisis.

Eskelsen said Congress has been notorious for putting off these type of issues.

"If we don't squander the surplus and bolster the Social Security reserve, we can avoid tax increases that will potential occur," Eskelsen said.

Cook, who received an MBA from Harvard's business school, said his financial background will help make him a key player in tackling the Social Security problem.

Eskelsen is in favor of a patient Bill of Rights to protect doctors and patients against health insurance companies who put profits before a patients care.

Cook, one of the Patient Access to Responsible Care Act sponsors, has also emphasized patients' rights in his campaign. He said he supports giving patients more control over insurance policies.

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ocal shops won't run away

ners calm about economy

ODD BLACKINTON
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ewsNet Staff Writer

al, privately owned busi- l that a wide selection of d attentive customer serv- keys to survival in Utah owing economy.

ne local businesses find it o compete with national ers have found their own market. These businesses growth and competition, slates into more business ores.

Bradford, of the Utah Val- nic Development Associa- the national competition o the county is putting a cal store owners.

ting more and more diffi- an independent retailer," id.

s a women's clothing store Street in Provo. The store years ago. Store manager said Suzy M.'s customer something the franchises r.

get on the phone and call let them know what we have. I think a lot of the big chain stores can't do that, whereas we can," Nolte said.

Despite the difficulty some businesses are experiencing, Richard Parkinson is optimistic that the growth of the county will benefit his new business.

Near the end of the year, Parkinson plans to open Magleby's Fresh, a restaurant that will specialize in gourmet take-out food. This store will copy the original Magleby's restaurant in Provo, which has been in business for 18 years.

"I believe national chains coming in and opening up restaurants and retail stores is a good thing for Provo," Parkinson said. "People will stay here and shop and eat rather that going other places.

"I also think it shows that there is a big enough community and a big enough money base here, so if we do a good job and offer a great product and great service that people will support us," he said.

Parkinson said he is not worried about competing with the national restaurants.

He said he thinks they should be worried about his business.

Mark Hedengren/Daily Universe

Dalene Anderson examines a sweater at Suzy M., a small clothing store on Provo Center Street. Anderson was the only customer to enter the store in the 90 minutes the photographer was present.

chool board candidates ant change in Alpine

By PETER CARR
carr@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

idates in the District 5 race for a seat on the ool Board are seeking to change Alpine School the better.

Kofford, School Board president, said she hopes the projects she has begun. James Hunter, her said she has not changed enough during her

rs ago I voted for Mari- r said. "She was change and she ne it. She was resident of the I figured she'd ut to do it."

id his experience n outside of Utah te the change he is

ds four college nd has served on ry level of educa- state of Wyoming from bus driver to dent.

have the blinders r said. "I can see ther states and dis- ing."

aid she was amazed at the lack of progress in ool District when she first moved here from ool District 10 years ago.

ke going back to the dark ages," Kofford said. no curriculum and teachers could do what they

said she dedicated many volunteer hours as a worked through the parent-teacher association g the district to the level it is at now.

on the PTA received two national awards, and she said working with teachers, parents and students they were able to make a difference.

"I've seen good things of people working together," Kofford said. "Everybody has a value. If we can learn to work together it's incredible what can happen."

Hunter acknowledges the progress the district has made but said its focus is wrong.

"The current board and administration are not focusing on what is best for students," Hunter said. "They are taking the path of least resistance that will not benefit the students."

Despite Hunter's criticism, Kofford said she is on the right path.

"Because of my credibility of working with the schools, the teachers really trust me," Kofford said. "If I have not earned the right to be here, I won't be here."

The five Alpine School Board members serve a four-year term and rotate elections for two and then three seats every two years.

Each member is paid $3,000 a year and is required to attend a monthly board meeting and various other public meetings.

Board members have the power to buy, sell, make improvements, build or furnish schools within the district's boundaries.

They also spend funds for programs and activities in their districts and accept loans and private grants.

Board members are also required to provide counseling and services for students within their districts.

Alpine School Board

Members:
- Serve four-year terms
- Receive $3000 a year
- Elections every two years for either two or three seats

Duties:
- Attend monthly board meeting and other public meetings
- Buy, sell, make improvements on, build or

Wrong men arrested by Provo Police

By TIM RUSH
tim@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With their guns drawn, Provo Police mistakenly arrested four Spanish-speaking Utah men for stealing a car.

After receiving a tip from Orem Police Wednesday afternoon, Provo Police followed the stolen car to the parking lot of the La Ranchera Market on 500 West in Provo.

The owner of the market, Bo McDonald, said he was fixing up his store when he was surprised by what was happening outside his window.

"All of a sudden, there were five cop cars that pulled up and pulled out their guns and started yelling 'get out of the car,'" McDonald said.

Police at the scene said the men were taken easily into custody.

P.A. Webber, a senior patrolman with the Provo Police, said police from Santa Ana, Calif., verified the car was stolen. The four men were taken to the police station for questioning, then quickly released after police discovered the men had not stolen the car.

"The car was sold once it was brought to Utah; one of the people in the car was the person who bought the car," Webber said.

The men could have been charged with possession of stolen property; however, they were set free because the Santa Ana Police said they do not want to go through the extradition process, Webber said.

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Driving class helps eliminate tickets, fine

Alive at 25 class reteaches drivers

By KELLEY RADUNICH
kelley@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Many BYU and UVSC students are enrolling in Alive at 25, a defensive driving class sponsored by the National Safety Council, to keep their licenses, deduct 50 points from their driving records or dismiss tickets.

The class, which meets at UVSC every Wednesday night, reminds people ages 16 to 24 they have control in most driving situations, said Kevin Pedersen, Alive at 25 instructor.

"The class will make you more conscious of the decisions you make when you're behind the wheel," Pedersen said.

For $25, the four-hour course guides students through a workbook, videos and other visual aids to communicate the basics behind good driving, said Robert F. Parenti, president of the Utah Safety Council.

"With Alive at 25, we tend to focus on issues specifically related to this age group, like drunk driving and speeding," Parenti said.

Accident prevention, driving confidence, awareness of hazards and improving driving skills are other topics covered in the course, he said.

Every day, 26 people die in traffic accidents in the 16- to 24-year-old age group, making the need for defensive driving classes even more important, Pedersen said.

He also said Alive at 25 is an important program to have in the Provo-Orem area because of the high concentration of student drivers.

Alive at 25

When does it meet?	Wednesday nights
Where?	UVSC
For who?	Ages 16-24
Cost?	$25
How long is it?	4 hours

"The more students you have condensed in one area, the greater chance there is of accidents occurring simply because (students) are closer together," Pedersen said.

Most students who attended Wednesday's class said they classified their age group as careless and irresponsible when put behind the wheel.

"I think at this age we are probably at our peak physically and mentally and yet probably at our most irresponsible stage," said Peter Waldron, a BYU student from Arizona, majoring in chemical engineering.

"Many of us aren't married and we're only res ourselves," said Waldron said.

UVSC student Jessica Layton said, "It seer don't think about half the stuff we do before we don't think (getting in an accident) will ever you."

Judges can require traffic offenders to take t part of their sentence, said Kerry Bell-May, d cian for the Utah Safety Council.

"The police and hearing officers know abou gram too, and often recommend that people with number of citations take the course instead of l license," Bell-May said.

Taking the class once every three years may al deduction in rates from some insurance c Pedersen said.

Parenti said the program has been sanctioned b Department of Public Safety since 1966 and i nationwide.

"We train about 12,000 people a year how to d sively through our program," he said.

Thanksgiving Point to build garden railway

By JARED PRATT
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU professor is heading up the project at Thanksgiving Point to build the nation's largest garden railway.

Tom Catherall, chair of the Department of Recreation Management and Youth Leadership, said the model trains will not only be fun for families to see, but will give them an opportunity to learn.

"You can demonstrate principles of electricity to second graders with trains. Later, you can teach them how to convert centimeters to inches and compute the trains' average speed," Catherall said. "By the time they're in the fifth grade, you'll have them writing computer programs that control the trains' motions."

Catherall has also used model trains in helping teenagers learn how to interact with each other and adults, he said.

An educational curriculum using trains, developed by Catherall, is used by West Point, the University of California at San Diego and other schools, including elementary schools.

The garden railway at Thanksgiving Point is designed to have educational and entertainment value. People will be able to walk through and get an up close and personal experience with the trains, Catherall said.

Logging trains, mining trains, European trains, western trains and circus trains will traverse more than 4,000 feet of stainless steel track over the 300-foot by 150-foot garden, Catherall said.

A special type of stainless steel track that expands in the heat and withstands the cold and snow will allow the trains to run year round, Catherall said.

Families who visit the garden railway should find something of interest for every member of the family, Catherall said.

"One of the reasons for including the garden railway in our garden project is the fascination and interest that trains create in both youth and adults," said Karen Ashton, co-founder of Thanksgiving Point Institute, Inc.

An ornate garden with a 25-foot-tall mountain will be home to thousands of figurines and miniature buildings, Catherall said.

The Utah Garden Railway will have its headquarters at Thanksgiving Point and will be willing to help anyone who has questions about the trains or wants to start models of their own, Catherall said.

Thanksgiving Point has given Catherall a $500,000 grant to build the project.

BYU engineering students will be used to help construct bridges and other structures associated with the project, he said.

The railway will begin construction in April 1999 and be completed in October 2000, Catherall said.

Catch a Utah wave

Jared Booth, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in business, flips on his wakeboard through the buoy course on Utah Lake. Wakeboarding has been described by some as lake surfing. The popularity of the sport has really caught on in Utah.

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Police Beat exposes crimes on campus

By CHRISTINE RAPPLEYE
christine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

THEFT

Last winter, a 27-year-old male student reported an unauthorized person using his computer account to charge printing services. Computer support waived the charges fees. Upon returning for Fall Semester, the student discovered $.16 of unauthorized charges were on his account. The student is concerned about an unauthorized person having access to his account.

On Oct. 15, a 25-year-old female student employee reported a multimeter and a set of Allen wrenches stolen from the Laser Lab in the Ezra Taft Benson Building. The multimeter is gray with a yellow case and is used for checking volts and currents. The multimeter and Allen wrenches were stolen between May 1 and July 31. The multimeter is valued at $400, and the Allen wrenches are valued at $10.

A 22-year-old male student reported his bicycle missing Monday. The student secured his bicycle with a chain and a lock on a rail on the west side of the Wilkinson Center on Oct. 15. The victim returned Sunday to retrieve the 1998 Black Schwin Frontier Mountain Bike, but the bicycle and the lock were gone. The bicycle, chain and lock are valued at $225.

On Oct. 16, a 69-year-old female visitor reported her bicycle had been taken from the bicycle racks south of the Harold B. Lee Library between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The black Huffy 26-inch Mountain Bike, valued at $130, was locked and secured to the rack.

COMPUTER CRIME

Thursday at 10:30 a.m., an extended memory card from a Hewlett Packard Series II Laser Jet was found missing. Four to five weeks ago the printer stopped printing graphics, but the card was not discovered missing until Computer Support looked at the computer. The value of the card is unavailable.

SHOPLIFTING

On Wednesday, an 18-year-old male student was caught shoplifting three DieCast model cars from the BYU Bookstore. The student exited through the computer department with the cars and was caught. Total value of the merchandise is $35.50.

On Monday an 18 year-old male visitor was caught stealing in the Bookstore. The suspect stole a BYU gold key chain, a BYU black pen, a BYU pencil and a BYU gold sticker. Bookstore personnel noticed the suspect acting suspiciously in the gift and souvenir department. The suspect was apprehended outside of the Bookstore. The merchandise is valued at $16.85. The suspect was banned from campus for 72 hours.

ARREST

University Police assisted Adult Probation Parole in arresting a 37-year-old construction worker at the Central Heat Plant Wednesday. There was a warrant out for the construction worker.

ACCIDENT

On Tuesday, at 3:24 p.m., at 27-year-old construction worker fell 12 feet. The worker was removing old tile on a cooling tower between the Crabtree Building and the Central Heat Plant. The worker was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and treated for back and wrist injuries.

On Oct. 15, around 7 p.m., on Campus Drive north of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building, a 1984 Datsun hydroplaned while attempting to turn into the parking lot. The 19-year-old driver did not suffer any injuries. A 1989 Ford Escort traveling behind the Datsun attempted to stop but hydroplaned into the outside lane. The Escort, driven by a 21-year-old student, was hit by a 1998 Econoline van. The 30-year-old driver of the Econoline did not suffer any injuries. The driver of the Escort suffered whiplash-like injuries. The damage estimate on the vehicles is unavailable.

COMPUTER CRIME

On Oct. 15, at 4:12 p.m., a faculty member reported the unauthorized use of a computer in a computer lab adjacent to his office in the John A. Widtsoe Building. The user accessed pornographic Web sites, changed programs and made unauthorized copies. There are no suspects and the situation is under investigation.

OBSCENE CONDUCT

On Oct. 15, an 18-year-old female resident of David John Hall in Helaman Halls reported receiving an obscene phone call at 1:50 a.m. The caller had a male voice and first asked if he had awakened her. The caller asked if she knew who was calling and then began making obscene comments. There are no suspects and the case is still under investigation.

On Oct. 15, a 19-year-old female resident of David John Hall in Helaman Halls reported receiving an obscene phone call at 2 a.m. The caller asked if the student had been awakened and if she knew who was calling. The caller then began to make obscene comments. The caller reportedly had a male voice. There are not any suspects and the case is under investigation.

An 18-year-old male resident of Q Hall at Deseret Towers reported he had received repeated unwanted calls. The caller left phonemail messages on Oct. 12 at midnight and on Oct. 13 at 9:40 p.m. The calls were traced to two students in another hall at Deseret Towers who were randomly dialing telephone numbers and leaving messages. The victim did not press charges and the suspects were given a warning.

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'Freeriders' bring winter

By ANN ROBINSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

World Cup freestyle skier, J.P. Auclair, enjoys a little freeriding at Mike Wiegele's Helicopter Skiing in Blue River, British Columbia, during the filming of Warren Miller's newest film, "Freeriders."
Photo courtesy of Mark Weaver/Warren Miller Films

Skiers and snowboarders may not be able to hit the slopes quite yet, but they can get a head start on the season this weekend.

"Freeriders," an annual film featuring stunts by skiers and snow boarders from around the world, is currently touring the country for the 49th year.

"'Freeriders' generally kicks off the winter sports season and gets people excited about hitting the slopes and getting on the mountain," Walker said.

"Freeriders" is shot in many exotic locations around the world including Norway, Chile, British Columbia, France, Alaska, Switzerland and even Utah's own The Canyons and Park City.

"I want to see things that I'll never be able to do," said Christopher Benson, 23, a senior from Mannassas, Va., majoring in international studies.

"I've heard that the movie shows a lot of extreme skiing and that Warren Miller always puts together good footage," Benson said.

Everyone who attends the showing at UVSC will receive a free lift ticket to The Canyons. A two-for-one Sundance lift pass will be given to everyone at the Sundance showing.

"Mainly I just want to get the free ski pass," Benson said.

"Freeriders" will be shown through November 20 at various locations. Tickets are $10 and are available at the Park's Sportsman, 644 N. State, Orem, 225˘2D0227, or can be ordered at (800) 562˘2D2781 or (888) 451˘2DARTS. 729˘2D3456.

The Moxie Tonic Medicine Show is a local swing band with a vaudeville-type show included in its performances. The band will perform at the Wrapsody on Saturday night.

Photo courtesy of Dan Remeer

Band adds variety to show

By JILL AUGER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah's premiere 10-piece big band, The Moxie Tonic Medicine Show, will bring its talents and instruments to the Wrapsody on Saturday night.

Corey Fox, manager of Wrapsody, said, "Wrapsody is always happy to showcase Moxie Tonic while they are still small enough to play here. It won't be long before they outgrow this size of venue. They are definitely the most entertaining show around."

The performance of The Moxie Tonic Medicine Show is different than most shows at the Wrapsody. Moxie Tonic's Fraudeville Revue and Variety Show is a throwback to vaudeville theatrics. With stilt-walkers, fire-breathers, jugglers and a barbershop quartet, this show has something to entertain almost anyone. On-stage activities, such as healing and hair growth, create the theme of the medicine show and give the performance flair.

"We want to put the show back in show biz," Moxie Tonic vocalist Scott Van Wagenen said.

Moxie Tonic's music is labeled as swing, but is more involved than the basic swing music played. Elements such as cowbells and anything else that can make music add a special touch. The variety show accompanying the performance also sets this band apart.

"Having a variety show within the band performance is a big undertaking, but it's coming together. We want to show that we can do more than just stand and play instruments," Van Wagenen said.

A few of the members of Moxie Tonic were once part of the well-known Utah ska band Stretch Armstrong. The members formed Moxie Tonic as a new way to go — a new creative direction.

When Van Wagenen and others started the band, the goal was to make music more challenging by adding the variety show.

Members of this "big band" include Scott Van Wagenen, vocals; Mike South, guitar; J.J. Oldroyd, bass; Mark Fagg, drums; Caleb Chapman, tenor sax; Dan Nelson, alto sax; Mark Nuttell, baritone; Steve Ricks, trombone; Darren Whitaker, trumpet; and Nate Robinson, banjo and auxiliary percussion.

Since the band began less than a year ago, Moxie Tonic has released an EP and performed with such acts as Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, Cherry Poppin' Daddies, Hepcat and the Aquabats.

Moxie Tonic also received heavy airplay on local station X96. The song, "Dr. Terwilliger, DMT" was the number one song on X96's show "Now Hear This."

Other accomplishments of Moxie Tonic include the band's recent signing with Guapo Recording Company for a three-record contract. The band will be recording its first full-length album soon.

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O AI JULIA OLSEN
d.2ub@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

duction of Mozart's te" is so funny, it is a uld seriously consider

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about a plan two men, Fad Harris) do (Isaac st their fiancees' devo- help of Don Alfonso dor), a mutual friend, (Emma Price), the the two trick Fiordiligi rmick Malinka) and ndsay Robison), their

mo and Ferrando sup- o war, they dress as try to woo the other's in love with them.

urtado are excellent as duo.

ne, Guglielmo and Ferrando, incognito, drink poison to show their "unrequited love" for the women. Harris and Hurtado kept the audience laughing through the whole scene with their exaggerated style of feigned death.

The two sisters, who are fooled by the funny men, are an item themselves.

Fiordiligi was stalwart to her true love, for a while at least. Malinka's great acting and voice quality conveys her strength as a performer.

Robison's Dorabella is another funny character, brimming with melodrama. Dorabella's struggle to stay true, belying her true desires, becomes apparent to the audience through her facial expressions.

Theater Review

Together, the two sisters parody the trauma of women in love. When the two men first come to bid farewell as they leave for war, the women beg on bended knee to "put (their) sword(s) right through (our) heart(s)."

Don Alfonso, as the protagonist of the opera, keeps arranging meetings with the women and the Albanians, so he can prove "'cosi fan tutte' — that's what all women are like."

Additionally, the chambermaid Despina is equally as funny as the rest of the cast. Price does a good job in switching personalities and voices as Despina takes on many different roles.

Bravo to Eric Fielding, scenic designer, Cathie McClellan, costume designer, and their staffs.

The costumes kept up with the fun attitude and the time period. It's always a treat to anticipate costume changes when you know they are of good quality.

The set was also appropriate and amazing. With constant changes and a rotating belt of furniture, it kept the flow of the opera moving.

Although the orchestra started out too strong in the first scene, upstaging the actors, they later adjusted and did a very good job for a preview performance.

Overall the entire cast, staff and orchestra kept the three-hour performance moving and fun for the audience. Lawrence Vincent, the director, has done an excellent job.

The opera is performed in English, so you don't need to know German to understand this Mozart.

Just a tip — don't clap after every single song or cute part. It tends to be disruptive to the flow of the performance and it might throw the performers off.

Opening night is tonight and Saturday, due to the two separate casts, at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The opera will be performed through Oct. 31.

Photo courtesy of BYU Theatre Department.

The mischievous maid Despina (Emma Price, center) confers with Dorabella and Fiordiligi (Lindsay Robison and Jeanne Kerry) in BYU's production of Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutte."

Weekend

holt and Nancy Hanson a benefit concert at the of Utah's Kingsbury p.m. Saturday. Tickets an be purchased at the all box office, Cougar rovo and at ArtTix by 451-ARTS. All pro- to HART.

ux and Sawyer Brown n at the Delta Center ht at 7:30. Tickets are be purchased at the ter box office, all ations and by phone at TIXX and (800) 358-

us Winds, BYU's faculty will perform Friday at the Madsen Recital ion is free.

Tutte," Mozart's operat- ve, will be performed hrough Saturday nights until Oct. 31 in the de t Hall. Student tickets an be purchased at the Arts Center ticket

Ensemble celebrates ns Day on Saturday at ravenal Hall. Tickets $12 and $9 and can be rough ArtTix at (888)

phony's "Tales of Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. at Hall. Dracula will nar- en tales and traditions. so be a costume contest Tickets are $9 to $15 purchased through 8) 451-ARTS.

terday" continues at Theater, 225 W. 400 em, through Nov. 21. Showtime is 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Call 226-8600 for more information.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" continues at the Springville Playhouse, 50 S. Main, through Nov. 10. Shows begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $4 for students with I.D. and $5 for general admission. For more information, call 489-1067.

The Divine Comedy comedy troupe will perform with a cappella group Inside Out on Saturday night at 7 and 9 in 151 TNRB. Tickets are $3 at the door.

Movie Schedule

Varsity Theater
Wilkinson Center, 378-3311
Abbott and Costello meet Frankenstein: 8 p.m.

Carmike — Carillon Square
Ever After (PG-13): 12:15, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

Spanish 8 Theatres
Spanish Fork, 798- 9777
Practical Magic (PG-13): 11:50*, 2:15*, 4:30, 7:00, 9:35
Simon Birch (PG): 2:00*, 7:10
What Dreams May Come (PG-13): 11:30*, 1:55*, 4:20, 6:50, 9:40
Antz (PG): 12:35*, 2:40*, 4:50, 7:15, 9:25
A Night at the Roxbury (PG-13):12:45*, 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Ever After (PG-13): 11:35*, 4:25, 9:50

SCERA Theatre
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Gone With the Wind: 1:00*, 6:45
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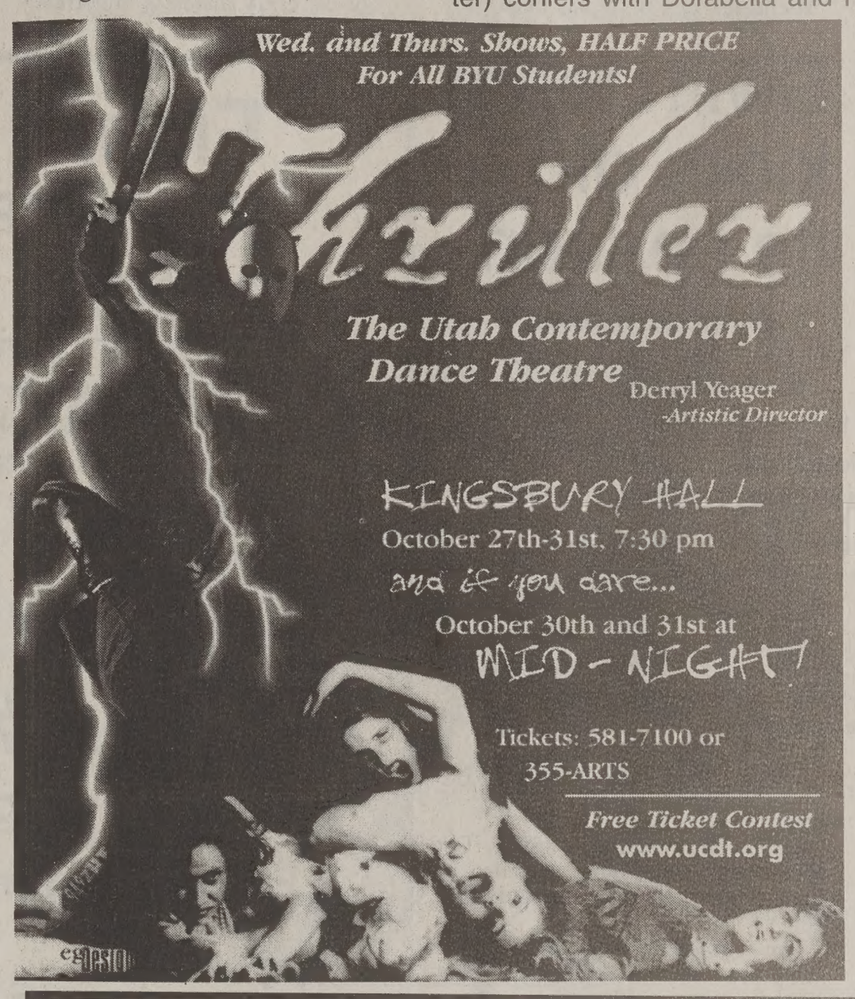

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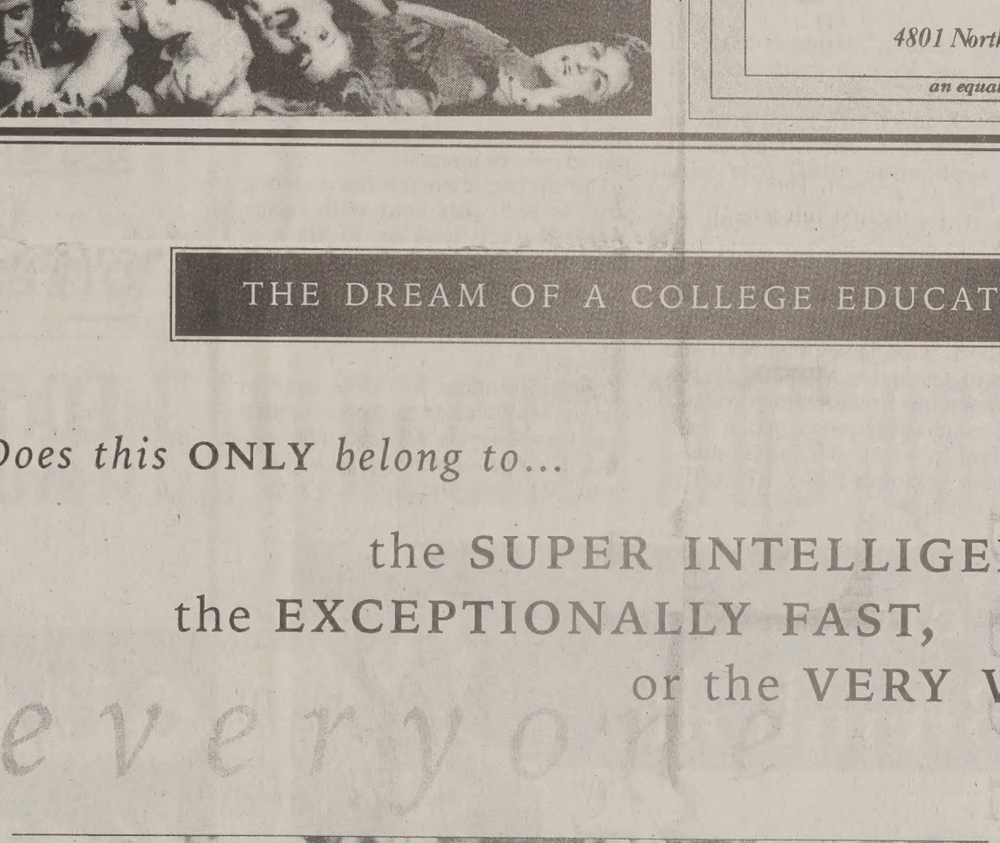

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STUDENT LIFE
BYUSA

Lindi MacArthur/Daily Universe

BYU sophomore soccer player Athelia Graham advances the ball Thursday against UNLV at South Field. No. 13 BYU won 5-0 and improved to 14-2. BYU plays No. 11 San Diego State tonight.

Spikers play for Final Four

By CAMIE HOWARD
camie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team dreams of the Final Four as it heads into tonight's game against seventh-ranked UC Santa Barbara at 7.

According to BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis, a win against UC Santa Barbara would probably push the Cougars into a relatively secure top four ranking.

BYU is already ranked No. 4 in the AVCA/USA Today national polls, with UC Santa Barbara close behind at No. 7.

"We view this game as pretty important," Michaelis said. "However, we don't want to overplay — it is still the middle of the season."

Michaelis says BYU has been busy this week focusing on a game plan based on the other teams' strengths.

"What's good, though, is that we're doing all this as a team," Michaelis said. "We're planning this together."

Stephanie Trane, an assistant coach, agreed with Michaelis, saying BYU's overall level of play is pretty good.

"We're getting more consistent," Trane said. "We want to do this more often."

Other teams on BYU's full slate for Saturday include WAC opponents UTEP and New Mexico. The Cougars take on UTEP today at 2 p.m. and New Mexico Saturday at 7 p.m.

Playing two matches on the same day is unusual for regular season play. However, with UC Santa Barbara in town playing a Big West Conference match against Utah State, BYU extended the invitation.

"For us, every match is important," Trane said. "Whether it's a WAC match or not, we play to win."

Trane explained the higher the post-season ranking a team possesses, the greater the chance is for hosting regionals — something BYU is striving for.

BYU middle blocker Nina Puikkonen also said a three-win weekend would most likely earn the Cougars a home-court advantage in regional play.

"I see this placing us in the top four," Puikkonen said.

However, a strong home-court advantage is something Michaelis would like to see more of during the regular season.

"We are going to try to make (tonight's) playing the best," Michaelis said. "But we can't do it without the students — we need their support."

Swim team kicks off its season

By WAYNE ARBALLO
wayne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's swimming and diving teams hold their annual Blue and White scrimmage today.

This year's squads expect to perform well. Both the men's and women's teams widened their base of younger swimmers and return some of the nation's top competitors to anchor the teams.

In the mix are a handful of returning conference leaders, All-Americans and a strong base of freshman and sophomores.

"It's a young team," men's coach Tim Powers said. "We're reloading basically this year."

Reloading is putting it mildly. The BYU men's squad alone recruited 12 high school All-Americans this season.

The women's squad returns All-American Sara McKeever for her final season as well as strong, disciplined core of juniors.

The diving team returns a strong unit as well this year with coach Keith Russell looking to place at least three divers in nationals.

"I expect us to do well at the top," Russell said. "I'm expecting three people at least to make it to NCAAs."

The scrimmage will give each of the squads a chance to showcase their wares and prepare for the University of Utah. The scrimmage takes place at the Richards Building at 4 p.m.

BYU routs Rebels, Aztecs next target

By ELIZABETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team survived a shaky first half and got a hat trick from senior forward Shauna Rohbock to finish strong and defeat UNLV 5-0 Thursday at South Field in Provo.

BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said her team didn't play well to start the game.

"I don't think we got off to a very good start," she said. "I felt we started really flat, and I was a little disappointed in that."

Rockwood said the play from the bench helped pick up her team.

"We made some subs and the subs that went in did a really nice job. When I put them in it helped settle things down for us," she said.

It took nearly 30 minutes for the Cougars to net their first goal of the night, with junior forward Maren Hendershot scoring off of a header from Rohbock in front of the goal.

The two forwards switched roles on the next goal, with Rohbock finding the back of the net off an assist from Hendershot with two minutes remaining in the first half.

Freshman midfielder Sarah Higham, who scored the Cougars fifth goal of the night, said Saturday's upcoming game against 11th-ranked San Diego State may have been distracting the team.

"I don't think everybody took this game as seriously as we needed to," she said.

Rockwood said the temptation to look past UNLV may have been too strong for her team.

"We really tried to focus and not even talk about San Diego State ... but I'm sure that it was in the back of (the player's) minds," she said.

After the shaky first half, the Cougars played more like the nation's 13th-ranked team. Higham said the change in their level of play in the second half was more mental than strategical.

"I think it was not so much a change of game plan (that got us playing better)," Higham said. "I think it was more of desire and just playing hard."

Rohbock added two more goals in the second half, one off an assist from sophomore midfielder Sara Reading.

"We did a nice job of finding (Rohbock) and giving her some nice opportunities," Rockwood said. "She and Maren had some nice combinations."

Rohbock wore jersey number 13 in honor of teammate Michelle Jensen who is serving a mission in Portugal.

The much-anticipated match with San Diego State will take place Saturday at South Field. Kickoff is set for 6 p.m

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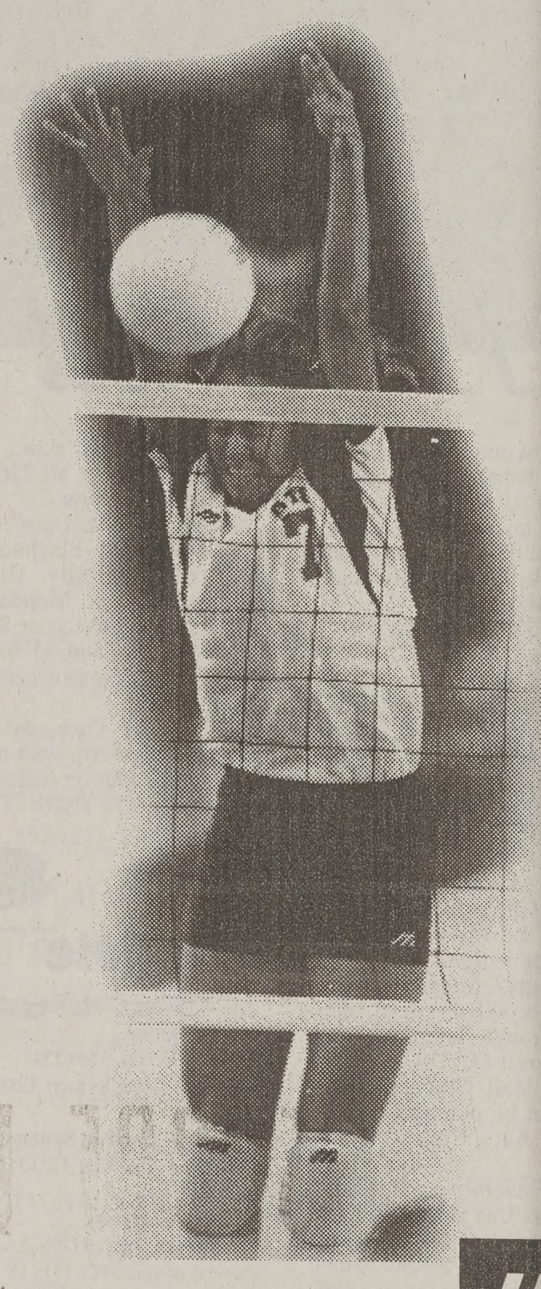

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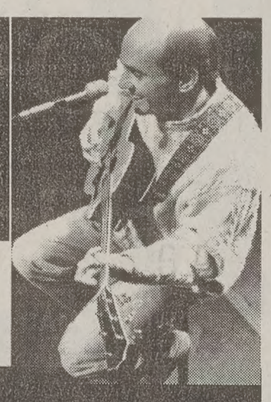

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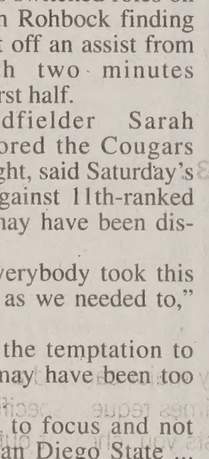

ough talk: Weber, Y set to battle

UCE JACOBS
@du2.byu.edu
let Sports Writer

This is the second in a ew of the Weber State- ccer game.

coaches for both the nd BYU soccer teams winner of tonight's bat- termined by three C's: posure and contact. ct, that is.

ng, head coach for the Wildcats, said he thinks d gives the Cougars an

he crowd has a lot to do 's outcome)," Manning mes (the BYU crowd) loud and hostile. It's a ere for a game."

eeper Craig Mangum the loud, disruptive gives the Cougars a

fans are going to be a this game," Mangum

orward Ryan Hawkins said the BYU team can't expect to win just because it's playing Weber State in Provo.

"We thought we'd have an advantage playing them at home last year," Hawkins said. "But they come out with the same intensity here as they do there."

Composure will also play a big part in the game's outcome, Manning said.

> ***"What it comes down to is we can talk all we want, but it's what happens on the field (that counts)."***
>
> *— Chad Oyler*
> *men's soccer player*

"I think (the game) will start out at a really fast pace," he said. "I think the edge will be with the team that can settle down faster."

BYU head coach Chris Watkins agrees.

"The main thing for our team ... is to settle the ball down and not get caught up in the rivalry," Watkins said. "(If we) play our brand of soccer we'll be fine."

Like Manning, Mangum said the first few minutes of the game will be crucial.

"I think if we can get past the first 20 minutes of the game without letting them score, then we'll shut them out," Mangum said.

According to Watkins, however, the final minutes of the game will prove to be the most important ones.

"No matter what, (the game) will be close," Watkins said. "It'll be decided in the last 15 minutes, guaranteed. Neither team's ever put the other one away. It always comes down to the end."

Both teams said they are expecting a hard-hitting, physical contest.

"They're a tough team. Every time we play them it's a battle," Hawkins said.

BYU's starting goalkeeper, John Morris, said the physical aspect of Weber's game makes it a great team.

"I think Weber will easily be the most intense game of the year because they combine a physical game as well as playing a skillful, tactical game," Morris said.

Manning said although the BYU-Weber State game is very physical, it's also very normal.

"I think (physical play) goes into every game," Manning said. "We try not to get too caught up in it. Our game plan ... is to try and get as much possession as possible."

Despite the obstacles, Cougar players said they feel BYU is a better team than Weber State.

Freshman defender Chad Oyler expressed his frustration that BYU had to come back to tie Weber State 2-2 when the two teams met Oct. 3 in Ogden.

"I think we should never have been in that position in the first place because we were so much better than they were," Oyler said. "It won't happen again."

In the words of another BYU player: "Weber-Shmeber."

Oyler said talk is cheap, however.

"What it comes down to is we can talk all we want, but it's what happens on the field (that counts)."

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Companies Want BYU Students
Major retailers from across the United States realize the quality of BYU students and are looking for those who want exciting, challenging careers. Close to 20 companies will be on campus during Career Recruiting Days, October 26–November 6, to recruit qualified BYU students and interview for summer internships.

Company Information Meetings
Attend the company information sessions, and find out about the many career opportunities available in the retailing industry. If you have signed up for an interview and are interested in getting an offer, you are expected to attend one of their information meetings. All students are welcome.

Thursday, October 22
Office Depot (no information meeting)

Monday, October 26
Mervyn's California, 5:00 p.m., 120 TNRB*
Payless ShoeSource Corp. 5:30 p.m., 710 TNRB*

Wednesday, October 28
Osco Drug/Sav-on Drugs (no information meeting)
Wal-Mart, 6 p.m., 110 TNRB

Wednesday, October 29
City Market, Inc. (no information meeting)

Monday, November 2
Lands' End, 5:30 p.m., 710 TNRB*

Tuesday, November 3
Payless ShoeSource Stores, 2:30 & 5 p.m., 525 TNRB*

Wednesday, November 4
Enterprise Rent-A-Car, 4 p.m., 525 TNRB*

Friday, November 6
JCPenney (no information meeting)

Monday, November 16
SuperTarget, 5 p.m., 120 TNRB*

Thursday, November 19
Sears, Roebuck and Co., 7 p.m., 3215 ELWC*

* REFRESHMENTS

Recruiting Interviews
Students may sign up for interviews at the Placement Center, 2410 Wilkinson Center. Retailing is a $2 trillion industry in need of sharp, dynamic people to fill executive positions. The opportunities and variety are endless. One out of every nine workers in the U.S. is employed in retailing.

Not Only for Business Students
Retailing is so diverse that just about any major can find a niche in this industry. Companies sometimes request specific majors, but if a career in retailing interests you, check it out—no matter what your major!

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Initiative and Self-Motivation Are the Key
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For More Information
Come to the Institute of Marketing, 480 TNRB, or check the Career Recruiting Days bulletin board on the fourth floor of the Tanner Building next to room 480. Also check at the Placement Center, 2410 Wilkinson Center.

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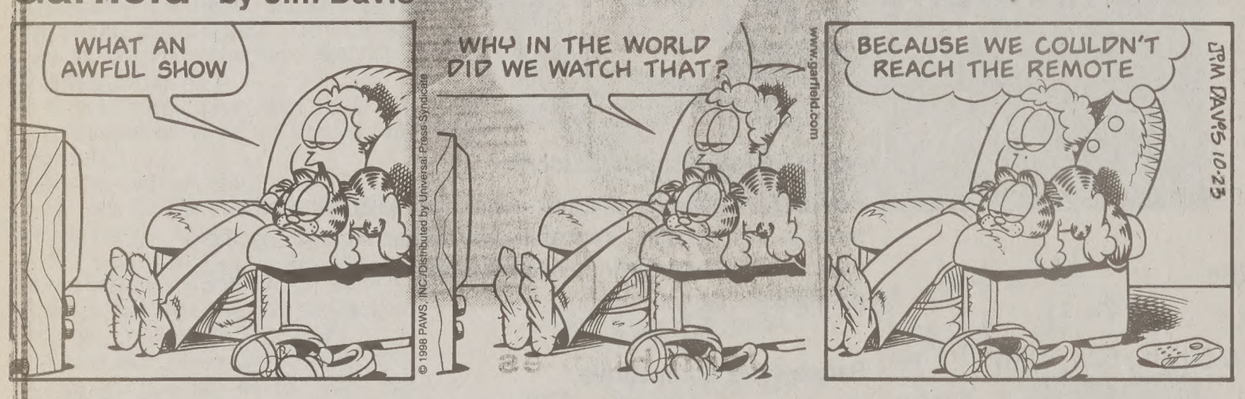
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BECAUSE WE COULDN'T REACH THE REMOTE
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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

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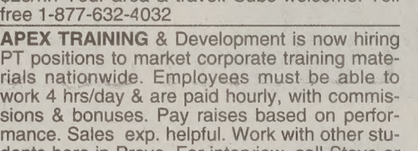

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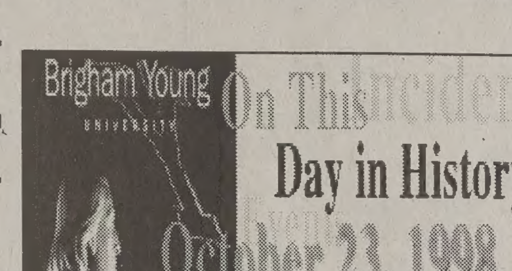


• 1927: President Heber J. Grant dedicates the Arizona Temple at Mesa, completing a project begun six years before.

• 1972: BYU sociology associate professor releases a study of characters and roles on television in one five-week period, stating that men play 81.7 percent of the roles, white Americans 75 percent and that ethnic groups are stereotyped and under-represented.

He concluded that television, overall, is "a poor source of information for young viewers."

• 1979: Campus police respond to a disturbance of the peace caused by a group of girls on horses in medieval costume; when they arrive on the scene, the girls ask one of the officers to Preference.

• 1985: The Church Genealogical Library is dedicated by President Gordon B. Hinckley.

• 1991: An electrical fire in the Harris Fine Arts Center scorches an office in the music department.

'98 bankruptcies break state records

By ADAM DUNFORD
dunford@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utahns are expected to file 14,088 bankruptcy cases in 1998, the most in state history.

According to the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Utah, this estimated number doubles the filings since 1994 and follows a national increase of 500 percent since 1980.

With the rash of bankruptcy filings, Congress has penned legislation making it more difficult for individuals to file under the more lenient Chapter 7, erasing their debts. Credit card companies complain too many debtors file under the more lenient Chapter 7, erasing their debts, rather than Chapter 13, which requires debtors to pay at least part of their debts.

Duane Gillman, a Chapter 7 trustee for the state's bankruptcy court, agrees bankruptcy is too easy but says credit card companies really shouldn't complain.

"I'm not aware of a single bankruptcy filing by any credit card company in this nation," Gillman said. "I'm rather skeptical of their claims of losses."

Gillman said it is the ease with which people can get credit and amass huge debts which contributes to bankruptcy.

Dwight Day, an adviser with Consumer Credit Advocates, places the blame on consumers who think they need more than they can afford.

"One of the problems that exist in our society is because credit is so readily available, we all have a convenient way to live beyond our means," Day said.

But when collection efforts stress the borrowers, they file for bankruptcy to get rid of the debt. When a consumer files for bankruptcy, a state-appointed trustee like Gillman becomes an intermediary between the debtor and the creditors.

Gillman gave three reasons consumers fall into debt.

First, the break-up of families puts stress on individuals who find additional expenses after a divorce. Raising children on their own or with little child support, individuals try to cope with credit cards, he said.

Another factor in rising bankruptcy, according to Gillman, is lack of medical insurance. When individuals have medical emergencies, they often don't have health insurance or reserves to pay for it.

"These 'medical wipeouts' have risen from 5 percent to 20 percent in the last 15 years," Gillman said.

Gillman said the third reason people fall into bankruptcy is due to what he calls the "credit community factor." Gillman said 20 years ago, a consumer who wanted credit would go into a finance office. Before giving approval, the bank or loan agent would scrutinize the application and ask if the borrower could afford the payments.

"Today, none of that goes on," Gillman said. "You get the magic credit card in the mail and nobody goes through a budgeting process with the debtor."

According to Gillman, the debtors don't make budgets on their own and easily fall into debt.

Day said a budget definitely contributes to maintaining good credit, but there's more.

"The best advice is to live within your income," Day said.

Types of bankruptcy procedures

• Chapter 7 bankruptcy is a complete liquidation of the majority of a filer's assets. These assets are sold and the proceeds are given to creditors. The debt is wiped clean and the filer has no obligations to creditors. Chapter 7 is common, fast, and usually straightforward.

• Chapter 11 bankruptcy is usually used by businesses wishing to remain in business while repaying debts. Chapter 11 is generally expensive and complicated and often turns into Chapter 7 filings.

• Chapter 12 bankruptcy allows farmers to pay real estate debts with profits generated by future crops.

• Chapter 13 bankruptcy allows a filer with a steady income to keep his or her assets. The filer must still pay the debt, but by following a payment plan, he or she is given a longer period of time to pay off the debt. The payments are given to a court-appointed trustee who acts as a liason to creditors.

source: www.miningco.com

Eco-terrorists admit igniting Vail fires

Associated Press

VAIL, Colo. — An environmental group has taken responsibility for a series of fires on Vail Mountain, transforming the blazes into what may be the costliest act of eco-terrorism in the nation's history.

The Earth Liberation Front, linked to arson incidents across the Northwest, said it torched the buildings and chairlifts to protest an expansion plan by the nation's busiest ski resort.

The group said it set the fires — estimated to have caused $12 million in damage — "on behalf of the lynx." And it vowed to "be back" if Vail encroached on roadless land again.

"We are currently investigating the content, credibility and origin of this message," Eagle County sheriff's spokeswoman Kim Andree said Wednesday.

Paul Witt, Vail Associates spokesman, said, "We are aware of the claim and are leaving it to authorities to investigate."

Seven separate fires, reported around 4 a.m. Monday, destroyed three buildings and damaged four chairlifts at the chic resort in the heart of the Colorado mountains, 100 miles west of Denver.

The fires were set at night, above 11,000 feet in rugged terrain that was muddy and snow-covered.

Investigators so far have called the fires only suspicious and possibly arson. But Gov. Roy Romer and others immediately linked the fires to the resort's controversial expansion plan.

Last week, Vail cleared a key hurdle in its bid to become even larger when a federal judge dismissed a suit by environmentalists who said the 885-acre expansion could harm the planned reintroduction of lynx.

Six days ago, crews began clearing trees and erecting fences.

Then came the fires, which were denounced by environmentalists involved in the fight against Vail.

On Wednesday, the Earth Liberation Front sent an e-mail message to several media organizations:

"On behalf of the lynx, five buildings and four ski lifts at Vail were reduced to ashes on the night of Sunday, October 18th," it read.

"Vail Inc. is already the largest ski operation in North America and now wants to expand even further." The expansion "will ruin the last, best lynx habitat in the state.

Putting profits ahead of Colorado's wildlife will not be tolerated. ... We will be back if this greedy corporation continues to trespass into wild and unroaded areas," the group's message said. In a statement, Ted Zukoski, an attorney for the environmental groups involved in the lawsuit, said he had never heard of the Earth Liberation Front.

"Whether this claim is real or a hoax, the perpetrators of this suspected arson are despicable criminals and terrorists and belong behind bars," he said.

Troops remain in Kosovo; violence renews

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Western envoys said Thursday that President Slobodan Milosevic still has not complied with demands for ending the crisis in Kosovo and that continuing violence threatens the peace process.

In Belgrade, the Yugoslav government repeated claims that it has withdrawn all the special troops it sent to suppress ethnic Albanian separatists in the Serbian province. Such a withdrawal is a key condition of the U.S.-brokered agreement to achieve lasting peace in Kosovo.

The pro-government daily Vecernje Novosti quoted unidentified police sources as saying that the only troops still in Kosovo were those that had been there before the crackdown began eight months ago. NATO and Western governments, however, have challenged such claims.

A senior U.S. envoy, Christopher Hill, told reporters in Pristina: "We are not satisfied with the level of compliance." Defense Department spokesman Kenneth Bacon also told reporters in Washington that all of the paramilitary police are not out and roadblocks remain that "we don't believe are proper."

In Paris, French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine said the departure of government forces was "very advanced, but that is not enough."

There were further signs that tension remains high in the province, despite the agreement reached Oct. 12 between Milosevic and U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke.

Laura Boldrini of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said ethnic Albanians who returned two weeks ago to the village of Poklek fled again this week because of intimidation by Serb police.

"It's a never-ending story," Boldrini said. "It's going ahead very slowly in terms of (refugee) returns."

International observers in the field said they heard increased tank and artillery fire in some areas, after three days of relative calm.

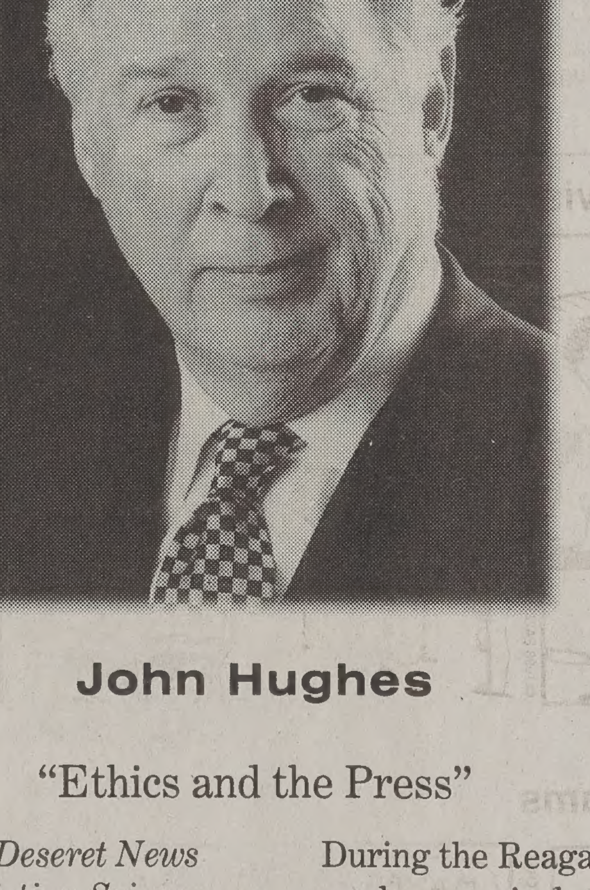
Also, the ethnic Albanian-run Kosovo Information Center said four members of an ethnic Albanian family — three of them children — were killed and two were wounded early Thursday when Yugoslav soldiers fired on them near Djakovica on the Albanian border.

The center said the victims were trying to return to their homes from Albania. There was no confirmation from government officials.

NATO has given Milosevic until Tuesday to comply with U.N. demands or risk airstrikes. The demands include removing all special troops sent to Kosovo during the crackdown and allowing tens of thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees to return safely to their homes.

Milosevic also agreed to talks with ethnic Albanians on the future of the province, which is part of Yugoslavia's largest republic, Serbia. About 90 percent of Kosovo's 2 million people are Albanian, and most want independence or self-rule.

FORUM | Tuesday, October 27, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



John Hughes

"Ethics and the Press"

John Hughes, editor of the *Deseret News* and former editor of *The Christian Science Monitor*, is a Pulitzer Prize–winning journalist. His forum address will cover a number of recent instances of the erosion of press ethics, with particular reference to the current crisis in the White House. He will also discuss the role and responsibility of individuals in monitoring media ethics and maintaining and projecting their own ethical standards.

Hughes served for six years as the *Monitor*'s Africa correspondent and six years as Far East correspondent before serving for nine years as the paper's editor. For three of those years he was both editor and publisher. He won the Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of Indonesia and the Overseas Press Club Award for an investigation into international narcotics traffic.

During the Reagan administration he served successively as associate director of the United States Information Agency, director of Voice of America, and State Department spokesman and assistant secretary of state for public affairs. In 1995 he served a one-year term as assistant secretary-general and director of communications at the United Nations. Hughes has also chaired presidential and congressional commissions on international broadcasting.

Before becoming editor of the *Deseret News*, Hughes was a professor of journalism and director of the International Media Studies Program at Brigham Young University. He is on an extended leave of absence from BYU.

He writes a nationally syndicated column for *The Christian Science Monitor*.

ossword | Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0911

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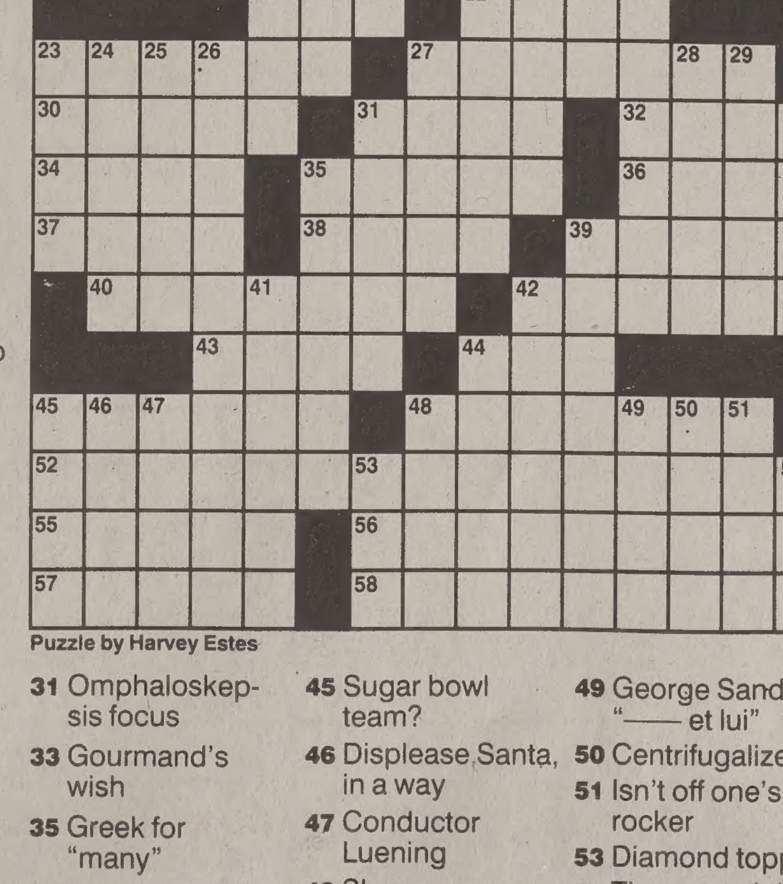
34 Eastman invention
35 Bank deposit, e.g.
36 Against
37 Relative diagram
38 Dutch ——
39 1996 Green Party candidate for President
40 Quarterback known as "The Snake"
42 Completely new
43 Dudley Do-Right's love
44 Night deposit?
45 One of Rocky's rivals
48 Hardly holy
52 "Over my dead body!"
55 Give one-on-one help
56 Piccolo relative
57 Obdurate
58 You wouldn't want to be in this!

DOWN

1 Actor Pendleton
2 Shot one
3 Foul
4 April 13, e.g.
5 Rainbow fish
6 Pete Fountain collaborator
7 Fires
8 Moon over my ami?
9 Abilene-to-Waco dir.
10 Quarreled bitterly
11 Many a tribute title
12 Wealthy Londoners
13 Round in the pub
14 Olympic skier Magoni
18 Knickknack
22 Pillow material
23 Like 22-Down pillows
24 Luge event
25 Mont-Saint-Michel, e.g.
26 Strangulation victim of myth
27 —— cake
28 "Julia" star
29 Without a choice in the matter
31 Omphaloskepsis focus
33 Gourmand's wish
35 Greek for "many"
39 60's-70's political movement
41 Where to spot a ringer
42 More than popular
44 Taboos
45 Sugar bowl team?
46 Displease Santa, in a way
47 Conductor Luening
48 Showy
49 George Sand's "—— et lui"
50 Centrifugalized
51 Isn't off one's rocker
53 Diamond topper
54 Three-way joint



Puzzle by Harvey Estes

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

O PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Ice almost ready at The Peaks

By SARAH MONSON
sarah@du2.byu.edu
Newsnet Staff Writer

The Peaks Ice Arena hopes to "put people on ice" by Nov. 10, said Seven Peaks Water Park owner and manager Max Rabner on Thursday.

Rabner told a meeting of the Provo City/Utah County Ice Sheet Authority that despite some building delays, due to late delivery of materials, the first of two rinks in the double ice sheet facility under construction at the water park is nearly finished and plans for using it are already underway.

The rink's grand opening will be Nov. 21, but other scheduled activities, including BYU beginning and intermediate hockey classes, will begin breaking the ice on Nov. 10, Rabner said.

The facility, which is jointly owned by Provo City, Utah County and Seven Peaks, will host women's hockey playoff games in the 2002 Winter Olympic Games and may also serve as a practice rink for other competitions.

See the Video
Newsnet.byu.edu

The north rink and a large overflow area, that will double as bleacher seating during the Olympics and as an indoor soccer field the rest of the time, will be completed in early January.

Locker rooms, a mezzanine viewing area, skate rental offices and a warming room are already finished or nearly done, said Utah County Public Works representative Rick Henrie, in a construction report at the meeting. Dasherboards for the south rink will be delivered and installed today.

"I think that construction is moving right along well. I've been very pleased with all the subcontractors. It's all going well," Henrie said.

The authority also discussed formation of and appointments to a nine-member community advisory board to keep an eye on use of the facility and an ear open to community response.

"The intention of the community advisory board is that all parts of community in the county and Provo have a representative and a voice," Provo Mayor Lewis Billings said.

Provo City's recommendations for the board, as yet unappointed, include a principal from a local elementary school, a representative of the city Parks and Recreation Department and a soccer mom "who has the practical experience of trying to use city recreational facilities," according to the board.

The Utah County commissioners plan to appoint people from unincorporated areas as well as from urban regions in the north and south of the county. Seven Peaks management intends to appoint the three members of its staff who have been most closely involved with construction and rink scheduling, said president and CEO Bill Bridges.

"A recreational facility like this one gives people an opportunity to do something unique. It's exciting, it's different, and now it's in our city. I mean, we've had ice in Provo before, but only in the winter," Billings said.

Rep. debate to focus on issues

By LYALL SWIM
lyall@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

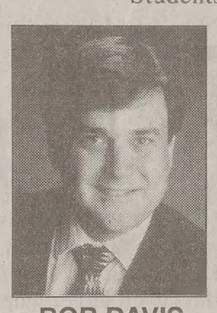
Candidates in Utah State Senate District 15 are set to square off today in an open forum debate at 4:30 p.m. in 3380 ELWC.

The debate between Bob Davis, Democratic candidate, and Parley Hellewell, Republican candidate, is being sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha.

Pi Sigma alpha is BYU's political science honor society.

The debate will be open to BYU students as well as the general public.

The format of the debate is open.


BOB DAVIS

PARLEY HELLEWELL

Students may submit questions to the candidates, but questions must be addressed to both candidates.

The honor society, in sponsoring the debate, is hoping to provide students the opportunity to learn what issues face Utah Valley and how future elected officials propose to meet these challenges, according to a news release.

Richard Davis, professor of political science, will be the moderator. Davis has done much research on the two-party system and the history of political parties in America.

Davis said he is hoping the forum will help to bring out the differences between the candidates.

"The debate is a chance to talk about issues rather than ideas," Davis said. "Our goals are often the same, but we go about implementing them differently."

Davis also said he feels the debate will be lively and informative.

Hellewell said he feels the debate is a good opportunity, but hopes the format will not get in the way of candidates being able to discuss and debate the issues.

Police ask, inform kids about violence

By STEPHEN SMITH
stephen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With flyers, pencils and a remote control robot named "PC," the Provo Police Department was fighting crime on Thursday afternoon at Canyon Crest Elementary School in Provo.

The crime: domestic violence.

However, this fight was taking place before the crime took place.

Members of the police department talked to the children individually during their recess, asking them to define violence in their own words. Responses varied from "stuff in R-rated movies" to simply "hurting other people."

See the Video
Newsnet.byu.edu

Once the student understood what violence was they were then asked by the officer to commit to non-violence. Many students took the challenge on Thursday afternoon.

As a part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, the police department has made several visits to elementary, middle and high schools in the Provo area. During these visits, members of the police department pass out free items and talk to students about domestic violence and violence in general.

These visits serve to "increase awareness" about domestic violence and the resources that are available to combat it, said Laura Perrett, the public relations specialist for the police department's victim assistance program.

Perrett said these visits are not a "cure-all." They do, however, let the students know where to turn if and when a domestic violence incident occurs in the student's own life.

Shreree Svensson, the child coordinator for the victim assistance program, said the younger children often don't remember what is said during the school visit. However, they will remember that a police officer came to their school and talked about stopping violence, Svensson said.

Svensson said the child will then have someone to trust outside of the home in case a violent situation develops in their home.

Provo Police officer Ingrid Weinmuller serves as the in-house officer for three schools in Provo to ensure the schools are crime-free. Weinmuller said visits such as these that promote non-violence make her job easier.

Weinmuller also said younger children often don't know what the word violence means and sometimes younger children in abusive situations at home often think "violence is normal." Because those children do not see abuse as wrong, they are less likely to report it to teachers or police, Weinmuller said.

She added that when children do understand that violence in the home is abnormal and they do report it, they are usually honest and forthcoming.

Police officers and members of the victim assistance program will continue to visit Provo schools until the end of October, promoting non-violence.

E-mail may save Microsoft against lawsuit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Microsoft Corp. executives are using an e-mail by the chairman of an archrival company to defend against claims Microsoft violated antitrust laws.

The 1994 message was sent Dec. 29 at 3:01 a.m. by James Clark, co-founder and board chairman of Netscape Communications Corp. Its significance is tied to a meeting the following June in which the government claims Microsoft illegally offered to divide the market for Internet "browser" software with Netscape.

During the third day of a landmark federal court antitrust trial, Microsoft used the message to suggest the computer software giant's approach was merely a response to Netscape's own invitation.

"You might take an equity position in Netscape," Clark wrote.

The message was sent during a period when Netscape was the leader in browsers, which let people see information on the Internet.

Clark expressed regret the two companies couldn't agree on a deal for Microsoft to adopt Netscape's browser.

"Working together could be in your self-interest as well as ours," he said.

Clark ended his e-mail by offering "to quietly share some of my thinking with you. No one in my organization knows about this message."

Netscape's chief executive officer, James Barksdale, testified about the e-mail Wednesday in his second day of cross-examination by Microsoft lawyers.

He was asked Thursday about another electronic message, one posted on an Internet discussion group by Netscape's other founder, Marc Andreessen.

"We're absolutely committed to giving 1.0 away for personal use. Watch us," Andreessen wrote in the Nov. 24, 1994, note.

Microsoft attorneys used the note in an effort to show how their company's business strategy to gain control of the Internet browser market mirrored that of Netscape's. Barksdale said it was not Netscape policy to freely distribute its policy.

See the Video
Newsnet.byu.edu

"He was giving his opinion here but not speaking for the company," he said of Andreessen.

Barksdale also defended the e-mail comments of Clark.

"Netscape was burning through money and not making much cash," Barksdale recalled on Wednesday, "and I think Mr. Clark was looking to get Microsoft to make an investment."

In written testimony he submitted earlier to U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, Barksdale said Clark described the e-mail to him as "a moment of weakness."

The trial's outcome could determine much about the future of the computer industry at a time when it is increasingly important to virtually all aspects of modern life.

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Abbott and Costello meet Frankenstein
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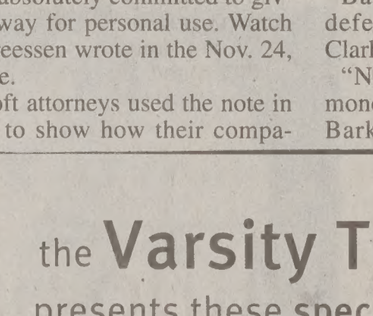
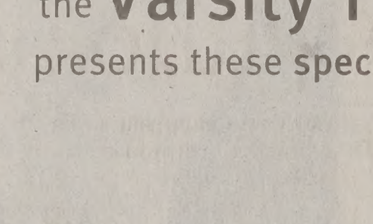


Vertigo
October 27-29
In this bizarre Hitchcock tale **James Stewart** stars as a hero who must overcome vertigo and his obsession for **Kim Novak.**



Watcher in the Woods
October 30- November 2
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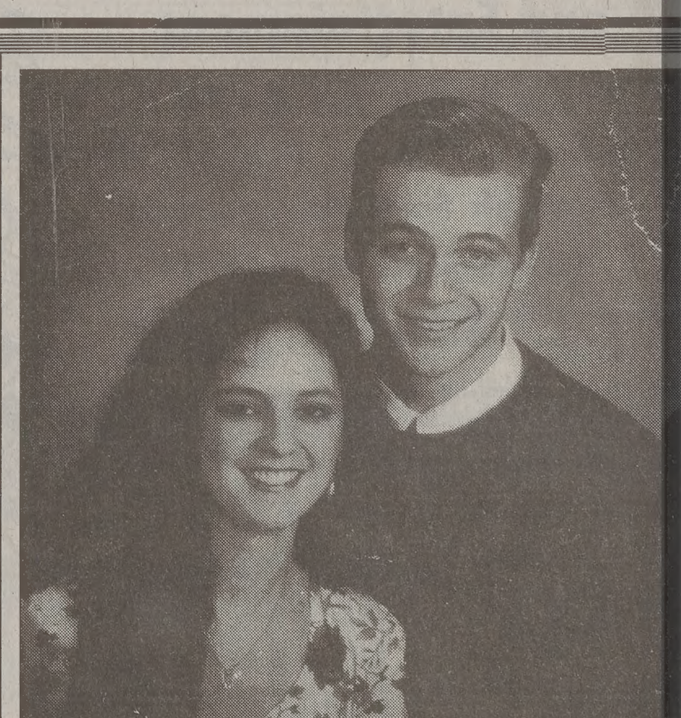

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